

From The Rock of Sharon for 1812.
THE HIGHLANDS.
BEAUTIFUL Highlands! Where the waters have
their chosen feet the nodding wild flower grows;
There smiles the violet of the red marsh-rose,
In the blue mirror of the singing wave;
And there the violet makes its early grave;
There, too, the cowslip peeps above the snows;
But on your summits sits wild majesty,
And thro' her mantle o'er your rock-ribbed sides;
And the proud river, in her wandering dunes,
Makes pictures of your gorgeous drapery;
We gaze on you with wonder and with pride,
And a high place mid earth's sublimer things
Is set apart for you. Here shall ye still abide,
When every sun-bright land her richest tribute brings.
S. G. EDGARTON.

From The Gift for 1812.
ELEONORA.
BY EDGAR A. POE.
I AM of a race not of the vulgar and of
mad passion. Pyros is my name. Men have called
me mad; but the question is not yet settled whether
madness is that or glorious—whether all that is
profundest—to not spring from disease of thought,
from moods of mind excited at the expense of the
general intellect. They who dream by day are
concentrated of many things which escape the dreamer's
glimpses of eternity, and thrill, in awaking, to find
that they have been upon the verge of the great
secret. In snatches they learn something of the
wisdom which is of good, and more of that mere
knowledge which is of evil. They penetrate, how-
ever rudely or compassless, into the vast ocean
of the "light ineffable," and again, like the adven-
turers of the Nubian geographer, they are
caught in an ocean of difficulties because in that
they would adventure a discovery.

We will say then that I am mad. I grant, at
least, that there are two distinct conditions of my
mental existence—the condition of a lucid reason,
not to be disputed, and belonging to the memory of
events forming the first epoch of my life; and a
condition of shadow and doubt, appertaining to
the present, and to the recollection of what constitutes
the second great era of my being. There-
fore, what I shall tell of the earlier period, believe;
and to what I may relate of the later time, give
only such credit as may seem due; or doubt it, also;
either, or, if doubt it, yet dare not, then play upon
its riddle the Sphinx.

She whom I loved in youth and of whom I now
speak calmly and distinctly these remembrances, was
the sole daughter of the only sister of my mother
long departed. Eleonora was the name of my
cousin. We had always dwelt together, beneath
a tropical sun, in the Valley of Many-Colored
Grass. No unguished footstep ever came upon
that vale; for it lay singularly far away among
a range of giant hills that hung beetling around
about it, shutting out the sunlight from its sweet-
est recesses. No path was trodden in its vicinity;
and to reach our happy home there was need of
putting back with force the foliage of many thou-
sands of forest trees, and of crushing to death the
glories of many millions of fragrant flowers. Thus
it was that we lived all alone, knowing nothing of
the world without the Valley—I, and my cousin,
and her mother.

From the dim regions beyond the mountains at
the upper end of our encircled domain there crept
out a narrow and deep river, brighter than all save
Eleonora's eyes; and, winding stealthily in maze
courses, it passed away at length through a shadowy
gorge among hills still dimmer than those from
which it had issued. We called it the "River of
Silence," for there seemed to be a hushing influ-
ence in its flow. No murmur arose from its bed,
and so gently it wandered along that the pebbly
pebbles upon which we loved to gaze, far down
within its bosom, stirred not at all, but lay in a mo-
tionless content, each in its old station, shining glo-
riously and for ever.

And the margin of the river, and of the many
dazzling rivulets that giddled through devious
ways into its channel, and the spaces that extended
from the brink away down into the depths of the
stream, until they reached the bed of pebbles at the
bottom—these spots, not less than the whole surface
of the valley, from the river to the mountains that
girdled it in, were carpeted all by a soft green
grass, thick, soft, perfectly even, and vanilla-
perfumed, but so besprinkled throughout with the
yellow buttercup, the white daisy, the purple violet,
and the ruby-red asphodel, that its exceeding beauty
spoke to our hearts in loud tones of the love and
of the glory of God.

And here and there, in groves about this grass,
like wildernesses of dreams, sprang up fantastic
trees, whose tall slender stems stood not upright,
but slanted gracefully toward the light that peered
at noonday into the centre of the valley. Their
bark was speckled with the vivid alternate splen-
dors of ebony and silver, and was smoother than all
save the cheeks of Eleonora—so that but for the
brilliant green of the huge leaves that spread from
their summits in long tremulous lines, dallying with
the zephyrs, one might have fancied them giant
serpents of Syria, doing homage to their sovereign,
the sun.

Hand in hand about this valley, for fifteen years
roamed I with Eleonora, before love entered within
our hearts. It was one evening at the close of
the third lustre of her life, and of the fourth of
my own, that we sat, locked in each other's embrace,
beneath the serpent-like trees, and looked down
within the waters of the River of Silence at our
images therein. We spoke no words during the rest
of that sweet day; and our words upon the morrow
were tremulous and few.

We had drawn the god Eros from that wave;
and now we felt that he had enkindled within us
the fiery souls of our fathers. The passion which
had for centuries distinguished our race was now
kindled with the fervor of which they had been equally
kindled, and together breathed a delicious bliss over
the Valley of the Many-Colored Grass. A change
fell upon all things. Strange brilliant flowers, star-
shaped, burst out upon the trees, where no flowers
had been known before. The tints of the green
carpet deepened, and when, one by one, the white
daisies shrank away, there sprang up in place of
them ten by ten of the ruby-red asphodel. And life
arose in our paths; for the tall flamingo, hitherto
unseen, with all gay, glowing birds, flitted
scarlet plumage before us; and golden and silver
fish haunted the river, and out of the bosom of which
issued, little by little, a murmur that swelled at
length into a lulling melody more divine than that
of the Harp of Æolus, sweeter than all save the
voice of Eleonora. And now, too, a vast and volu-
minous cloud, which we had long watched in the
regions of Hesper, floated out thence all gorgeous
in crimson and gold, and settling in peace above us,
sank day by day lower and lower, until its edges
rested upon the tops of the mountains, turning all
its dimness into magnificence, and shutting us up,
as if for ever, within a magic prison-house of gran-
dior and of glory.

The loveliness of Eleonora was that of the sera-
phim—and here, as in all things referring to this
epoch, my memory is vividly distinct. In stature
she was tall, and slender even to fragility; the ex-
ceeding delicacy of her frame, as well as of the
hues of her cheek, speaking painfully of the feeble
nature by which she held existence. The lines of
the valley were not more fair. With the nose,
lips, and chin of the Greek Venus, she had the
majestic forehead, the naturally waving auburn hair,
and the large luminous eyes of her kindred. Her
beauty, nevertheless, was of that nature which leads
the heart to wonder not less than to love. The
grace of her motion was surely ethereal. Her fan-
tastic step left no impress upon the asphodel—and
I could not but dream as I gazed, enrapt, upon her
alternating moods of melancholy and of mirth, that
two separate souls were enshrined within her. So
radical were her changes of countenance, that at
one instant I fancied her possessed by some spirit
of smiles, and by another by some demon of tears.

She was a maiden artless and innocent as the
brief life she had led among the flowers. No guile
disguised the fervor of love which animated her
heart—and she examined with me its inmost re-
cesses, as we walked together in the Valley of the

Many-Colored Grass, and discoursed of the mighty
changes which had lately taken place. At length,
having spoken, one day, in tears, of the last sad
change which must befall humanity, she thencefor-
ward dwelt only upon this one sorrowful theme, in-
teresting it to all our converse—as in the songs of
the Bard of Shinarump the same images are found
occurring again and again in every impressive vari-
ation of phrase.

She had seen that the finger of death was upon
her bosom—that, like the ephemera, she had been
made perfect in loveliness only to die; but the ter-
rors of the grave, to her, lay solely in a considera-
tion which she revealed to me, one still evening at
twilight, by the banks of the River of Silence. She
grieved to think that, having entombed her in the
Valley of the Many-Colored Grass, I would quit
for ever its happy recesses, transferring the love
which was now so passionately her own to some
maiden of the outer and everyday world.

And then and there I threw myself hurriedly at
the feet of Eleonora, and offered up a vow to her-
self and to Heaven that I would never bind myself
in marriage to any daughter of earth—that I
would in no manner prove recreant to her dear
memory, or to the memory of the devout affection
with which she had blessed me. And I called the
Mighty Ruler of the universe to witness the pious
solemnity of my vow. And the curse which I in-
voked of him, and of her, as it is in Elysium, should
I prove unfaithful to that promise, involved a pen-
alty the exceeding great horror of which will not
permit me to make record of it here. And the
bright eyes of Eleonora grew brighter at my words;
but she made acceptance of the vow—for what was
she but a child? and it made easy to her the bed of
her death. And she said to me, not many days
afterward, tranquilly dying, that because of what I
had done for her in that spirit when she departed,
and, if so it were permitted her, return to me visi-
bly in the watches of the night; but if this thing
were indeed beyond the power of the souls in Para-
dise, that she would at least give me frequent indica-
tions of her presence, sighing upon me in the even-
ing winds, or filling the air which I breathed with
perfume from the censures of the angels. And with
these words upon her lips she yielded up her inno-
cent life, putting end to the first epoch of my own.

Thus far have I faithfully said; but, as I pass the
barrier in Time's path forced by the death of my
beloved, and proceed into the second era of my exis-
tence, I feel that a vague shadow gathers over my
brain, and I mistrust the perfect sanity of the re-
cord. But let me on. Years dragged themselves
along heavily, and still, with the aged mother of
Eleonora, I dwelt within the Valley of the Many-
Colored Grass. A sad and change had come upon
all things. The star-shaped flowers shrank into the
stems of the trees and appeared no more. The fan-
tasy of the green carpet faded, and only one by one
the ruby-red asphodels withered away, and there
sprang up in place of them, ten by ten, dark, eye-
like violets that quivered uneasily. And life de-
parted from our paths; for the tall flamingo flitted
no longer in its secret plumage before us, but there
sadly from the vale into the hills, with all the gay,
glowing birds that had arrived in his company. And
the golden and silver fish swam down through
the gorge at the lower end of our domain, and be-
doeked the sweet river never again. And the bill-
ing motely that had been so often the wind-harp
of Æolus, and more divine than all save the voice of
Eleonora—died, little by little, away, its murmurs
growing lower and lower, until the stream returned
at length utterly into the solemnity of its original
silence. And then, lastly, the voluminous cloud up-
rose, and abandoning the tops of the mountains to
the dimness of old, fell back into the regions of
Hesper, and took away all its manifold golden and
gorgeous glories from the Valley of the Many-Col-
ored Grass.

Yet the promises of Eleonora were not forgotten;
for I heard the sounds of the swinging of the cen-
sers of the angels; and streams of a holy perfume
floated ever and ever about the valley; and at lone
hours, when my heart beat heavily, the winds that
hathed my brow came unto me laden with soft
sighs; and indistinct murmurs filled often the night-
air; and once—oh, but once only—I was awakened
from a slumber of death, by the pressing of spirit-
ual lips upon mine own.

But the void within my heart refused even thus
to be filled. I longed—I madly pined for the love
which had before filled it to overflowing. At length
the valley seemed to me through its memories of Ele-
onora, and I left it for ever for the vanities and tur-
bulent triumphs of the world.

I found myself within a strange Eastern city,
where all things might have served to blot from re-
collection the sweet dreams I had dwelt in the
Valley of the Many-Colored Grass. The pomp and
pageantries of a stately court, and the mad
clangor of arms, and the radiant loveliness of wo-
man, bewildered and intoxicated my brain. But as
yet my soul had proved true to her vows, and the
indications of the presence of Eleonora were still
given me in the silent hours of the night. Suddenly
these manifestations ceased, and the world grew
dark before my eyes, and I stood against the
burning thoughts which possessed, at the terrible
temptations which beset me—for there came, from
some far distant and unknown land, into the gay
court of the king I served, a fair-haired and slender
maiden, to whose beauty my whole recreant
heart yielded at once—at whose footstep I bowed
down, without a struggle, in the most ardent, in the
most abject worship of love.

What, indeed, was the passion I had once felt
for the young girl of the Valley, in comparison with
the madness, and the glow, and the fever, and the
spirit-stirring ecstasy of adoration with which I
poured out my soul in tears at the feet of the lady
Ermenegarde? I looked down into the blue depths
of her meaning eyes, and I thought only of them and
of her. Oh, lovely was the lady Ermenegarde, and
in that knowledge I had room for none other. Oh,
glorious was the way of her auburn tresses; and
I clasped them in a transport of joy to my bosom.
And I found rapture in the fantastic grace of
her step—and there was a wild delirium in the
love I bore her when I started to see upon her
countenance the radical transition from tears to
smiles that I had wondered at in the long-lost Ele-
onora. I forgot—I despised the horrors of the
curse I had so blindly invoked, and I wedded the
lady Ermenegarde.

I wedded, nor dreaded the curse I had invoked,
and its bitterness was not visited upon me. And
in the silence of the night there came once again
through my lattice the soft sighs which had forsaken
me, and they modeled themselves into a sweet voice
saying—"Sleep in peace; for the spirit of Love
reigneth and ruleth; and in taking to thy passion-
ate heart her who is Ermenegarde, thou art absolved,
for reasons which shall be made known to thee in
Heaven, of thy vows unto Eleonora."

Amazogoras, the Chaldean philosopher, and
preceptor of Socrates, being asked for what pur-
pose he conceived he had come into the world, he
answered, "to see sun, moon and stars." The
same philosopher, being utterly negligent in regard
to the politics of his town of Chazomene, was twi-
sted for indifference by one of his more zealous fel-
low citizens, who asked him whether he entertained
no concern for his native country? "For my own
country," replied the sage, "I have always a great
concern. My native city," pointing to the heavens
—"is perpetually the subject of my thoughts."

LESSONS IN PUNISHMENT.—Mr. T. Hood, Pro-
fessor of Punishment, begs to acquaint the dull
and willful that he has established a class for the
acquisition of an elegant and ready style of pun-
ning, on the pure Joe Millerian principle. The
very worst hands are improved in six short and
mirthful lessons. As a specimen of his capability,
he begs to submit two conundrums, by Col. Sil-
thorpe:—
"The following is a specimen of my punning be-
fore taking six lessons of Mr. T. Hood: Q. Why is
a fresh plucked carnation like a certain co-d with
which children are affected? A. Because it is a
new pink off. (an whooping cough.)
This is a specimen of my punning after taking
six lessons of Mr. T. Hood: Q. Why is the differ-
ence between pardoning and thinking no more of an

injury the same as that between a selfish and a gen-
erous man? A. Because the one is for-getting
and the other for-giving."

N. B.—Gentlemen who live by their wits, and
diners out in particular, will find Mr. T. Hood's
system of inculcating service.

Mr. H. has just completed a large assortment of
jokes, which will be suitable for all occurrences of
the table, whether dinner or tea. He has, also, a
few second hand son mot, which he can offer at a
bargain.

A good laughter wanted. [London Charivari.

PEACH ORCHARD COAL.—The sub-
scribers are daily receiving their supply of best Red
Ash Peach Orchard Coal, broken, egg and nut size, which
they will sell in lots to suit purchasers at the lowest market
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GREENOUGH'S PATENT LAMP &
CHEMICAL OIL.—The subscribers have been ap-
pointed by the proprietor sole agents for the sale of Green-
ough's Patent Lamps and Chemical Oil, and have now on hand
store No. 111 Broadway, where they have new on hand
a complete assortment of Lamps, for stores, shops,
churches, factories, hotels, &c., consisting of parlor,
astral, table, Liverpool, mantle, side and branch lamps,
&c., &c. This article has been used in many of our prin-
cipal hotels and public buildings, and has been found to be
superior to all other lamps, and is now being used in
every part of the city. The subscribers have a large stock
of Greenough's Patent Lamps, and are prepared to receive
orders for the same at all times. The subscribers have a
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